WEATHER BULLETIN.

SIGNAL OFFICE, WICHITA, Kan., Augu \$6.—The highest temperature was \$6; the lowest was 63°, and the mean 74° with cool, cloudy weather followed b warmer clearing weather, fresh north light northeast winds, rising barometer Last year on August 26, the highest ten perature was 85°, the lowest 65°, and th

mean 74°; and two years ago the corre sponding temperatures were 83°, 69° FRED L. JOHNSON, Observer. WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C.

August 26, 8 p. m.-Forecast until 8 p For Missouri-Fair, warmer, except in extreme southeastern portion, cooler north-

For Kansas - Fair weather, generally warmer, variable winds

### SONS OF VETERANS.

### The National Encampment Attended With Great Success.

St. Joseffi, Mo., Angust 26.—The attendance at the Sons of Veterans encampment from the rank and file is the largest in the history of the order. Every train brings a large number of new recruits. The Tacoma, Wash, camp arrived this meaning and were reserved with great enthusiasm. The parade this afternoon was participated in by over 2,000 members of the order and Grand Army men ex-confederates and secret societies. men, ex-confederates and secret societie swelled the number to more than 5,000.

Never before in the history of the Some of Veterans have such great efforts been made to secure the attendance of the rank and file at the national encampment of the order. The efforts have proved suc-cessful and twenty-five states are repre-sented by about 3,500 delegates and visi-

sented by about 3,00 delegates and visiters.

Today was given up to receiving new arrivals and the parade. Commander-in-chief Griffin and the eastern members of his staff little Forty-four battery and. Fremont camp No. 149, of Indianapolis, arrived over the Burlington early this morning and were followed by the New Jersey camps. The Flagstaff, Ariz., camp arrived later in the day and were received with great enthusiasm.

The parade occurred at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Five thousand men were in line, about 250 Sons of Veterans and an equal number of the members of the Grand Army posts and various organizations in this city and vicinity. Major Joseph Hansen was marshal of the day, Commander in Chief Griffin, General John M. Thurston, Governors Humphrey, of Kansas, Francis, of Missouri, and Thayer, of Nebraska, were among those on the reviewing stand. on the reviewing stand.

A unique feature of the parade was the presence of an organization of ex-con-lederates of Missouri, which was given a prominent position.

If fails, money refunded; Preston's "Hed-Ake."

### STRUCK A VOLCANO. A Wenderful Well Down in the Indian

Nation.

Paris, Tex., Angust 26.—A strange phenomenon is reported from the Indian tration. A few days ago a white man, Charles Gooding, living near Goodland, a station on the Frisco road in the Chockew nation, employed an Irish well-diagger, Mike Duhaney, to sink a well on his place. Duhaney began work and had reached a slepth of sixty feet. At noon on Saturday, after eating dinner, his assistants began lowering him back into the well to resume work, but he had hardly gone down twenty feet when he screamed to them to pull him out quick, that he was burning sup. As hurriedly as possible he was

pull him out quick: that he was burning up. As hurriedly as possible be was hossed out, but on reaching the surface was unconscious and it required two bours' hard work to restore him. He was found in a pitiable condition, his slothing being scorched until they crumbled at the touch and his body was parfully blistored. The intense heat cemed to rise from the bottom, and a coativing on the windlass, and the rope wound around it, were all charred until they broke into fragments at a fouch. No flamewould be seen. Simply an intense heat could be seen. Simply an intense heat

Was lest.

The denizers of the neighborhood are not puzzled, but hadly scared, as they do not know what will happen next, their mildest idea being that a voicano slumbers beneath

If you have headache try Preston's

STATE RAILROAD ASSESSMENT. Topera, Kan., Angust 26.—Following is the abstract of the statement of the vari-cus rallroads in Kansas as determined by the state board of assessors, the rate per mile varying from \$4,000 to \$7,500:

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### ARRESTED FOR FRAUD.

Kansas Cirv, Mo., August 25.—C. H. Nichols, C. Tidernan and Charles Warri-ner, cashier and stockholders respectively of the Nichols Banking company, of the Michais Banking company, which failed last week, were arrested today on a charge of fraud brought by W. H. Lewis, one of the depositors. Lawis deposited \$50 with the bank on the day before its full-lars. He claims that the bank then knew It was insolvent and received the money with no intention of paving it back when demanded. The defendants gave bond in the sum of \$1.00 each for their appearance at a preliminary trial next Saturday.

Cures while you wait-Preston's "Hed-

ANOTHER EFFORT AT SUICIDE. MARGUETTE, Mich., August 26. Holz-lowing results: In each gramme of the lay, the bandic of the northern woods, choese, when fresh, from 96,000 to 140,000 hay the bandit of the northern woods, thunds another insmeassful attempt to minor suicide in the prison, here last night. He was found lying in his cell in an unconscious condition from loss of blood, he laving severed the arteries of his wrist with a sliver of the secured from a slop-bucket. His scalp on the top of his head was also reduced to a pulp from attempts to dash out his brains on the prison walls. Helchry now lies in a straight facket.

It cures headache only-Preston's "Hed-

POLICE AND SOCIALISTS FIGHT. BEILLIS, August 26 - The Socialists held raidinght meeting last night. The speeches were all of a moderate character.
When the meeting broke up a serous collision occurred between the police and
the Socialists. Swords were used and nes were thrown. Many were injured

Immediate, harmless-Preston's "Hed gram.

THE WORLD'S FAIR SITE.

CHICAGO, III. August 96.—The world's fair directors met today and decided to vote on the location of the fair September 9. A resolution was passed urging the park commissioners to tender Washington park commissioners to tender Washington of yachting and he is getting into training already. He told me last night than he had been splicing the main brace.—

Beecham's Pills act like magic on a weak

A Smart Though Wicked Boy. Battle Creek, Mich., has a smart boy. caught his own son doing the dog catching pouring for a minute or more, but fre not. As it cost the parent one dollar each quently recurning again and again. A father strapped the son and then comprospised by hiring him to les the dog alone .-

CATTLE IN A STAMPEDE.

The Reckless Daring of the Cowboys with a Big Contract on Hand.

a Big Contract on Hand.

The marketing of its beef is the sole source from which flows revenue to a ranch, and the collection and gathering thereof-selecting besses is the most selectific part of ranch work—mgages September, October, November and part of December of each year. The best herds, aggregating 4,000 to 5,000 head of cattle each, in charge of an outfit of about ten men including f an outfit of about ten men, including the "boss" and cook, betake themselves to a convenient shipping point, sametimes 200 to 500 miles distant. This excursion is slow, and by virtue of the strength and spirit of the cattle, as well as the stormy senson of the year, not unfraught with danger. Stampodes are the rule rather than the reverse, and sometimes are very expensive in their cost from lost and injured cattle. To this trip are usually assigned the most skilled and competent of

In former days the drive from Texas north through the Indian Territory, had a special hazard. The Indian was there, abundant and full of thrift. Nor was it the aboriginal intent to permit a herd to wind its valuable length across this domain without tribute. The method of tax collection in vogue with these officials of savage revenue was simple and complete. Some dark and quiet night the sleepy riders out on herd would be astounded by the spectacle of every one of their horned wards springing to his feet, and pausing the content of but one brief second to get the general di rection go scampering into the gloom with great fervor. The cause was easily found. An Indian had crawled up on an unguarded finals and fiapped a blanket. A most effective flap, indeed, that puffed into sudden motion \$150,000 worth of beef by its one small breath.

The sequel of a stampede is the re-collec-tion of the herd. From the first jump of the first steer the cowboy, as danntless as a Cossack and blindly true to his trust, goes with the herd. No man ever takes a more dangerous jount. The night as dark as Egypt; the country new and unknown; perhaps at any second to go leaping from a precipice or creabing up against a wall of rook; cattle, terror mad, charging on all sides, the certain result of a fall being a eroshing by the gailoping hoofs of the herd. Still this American Arab pover halts nor wavers, but with rein held high and loose, and spurs bloody to the boot, whirls his half broken broncho through at

thirty miles an hour. How cattle and men end a stampede alive is one of the mysteries of the craft, but they do. As showing these trips not altogether lacked in safety I might add I never knew a cowboy to achieve ten years of service without receiling one broken limb at least and sometimes two or three.

the other side of the herd, to turn or step the cattle. This, even if successful, is slow, and is bound to involve a ten mile run at least. By that time one cause or another has more or less split the herd into bunches and many of the cattle are lost. The next few days and sometimes weeks are devoted to scouring the country and rounding up the herd again. Here is where the recreant native who caused the whole trouble gets in his dusky work. He presents himself at your camp and pleasantly proffers his services to help collect the renegacies at a dollar a head. As you are almost sure he has hidden a bunch of a hundred or so up some canyon where no white man can find them, you subdue our six shooter, which leaps and throbs in its soabbard to kill him off, and hire bim. The poor Indian, with his follows freemently reskes several hundred dollarout of a stampede and saves four or five of your best steers for personal beef besides.

-- Kansas City Star.

The Ducking Stool Bevived.

Mrs. Annie Pope, of Toronto, has a free both ahead of her with trimmings. She been committed for trial as a comm scold, the punishment for which is the ducking stool. The charge upon which Mrs. Pope will be tried is something imposing and may be held up to other women as a warning and example. It sets forth that she is "a common and turbulent that she is "a common and turbulent A mysterious affair at the store of Forbes because you were thinking brawler and sower of discord among her & Wallace puzzled everybody in the em. about my curious behavior, and we get off quiet and honest neighbors, so that she ploy of the firm for quite awhile Several safely."-Youth's Companion. has become a public nuisance to her neighborhood by her scoiding, quarreling and inciting strifes, controversies, quarrels and disputes among her majesty's liege people against the peace of our lady the queen, her crown and dignity, to the common nuisance of divers of her majesty's liege subjects."-Toronto Letter.

Theine Is the Poisonous Part of Tea. Theine is a near relative of cocaine, an alkaloid with powerful anesthetic proper ties. A little cocaine put into a throat which is red and inflamed will blanch 355,780 % it so as to appear absolutely bloodless, so great is its effect in producing con-traction of the blood vessels. Theine taken into the stomach produces a similar effect, only not quite so bad. It causes contraction of the blood vessels of the stomach diminishes the secretions, paralyzes the nerves and lessens the activities of the stornach. The gustric brice is not nonred out in so large quantities and is less potent in its offices. So with the manufacture of peptones. The contraction of the blood vessels also prevents proper absorption -Lecture by J. H. Kellogg, M. D.

Cheese Is Densely Populated.

Mr. Adametz has just made some microscopic researches upon the microscopic organisms that inhabit choose. From an examination by Emmenthal, of a soft variety of Gruyere cheme, he has obtained the folmicrobes are found. This number increases with time. Thus, a cheese 71 days old contains 800,000 bacteria per gramme. population of a soft cheese 15 days old and much denser than the preceding is 1,200,000, and that of a cheese 45 days old is 2,000,000 microbes per gramme.-New Ocients Pica

A New Process of Staining Glass.

A new method of obtaining stained glass is done by a process of printing. The design is embossed on an iron plate, on arrant nonsense, but it certainly makes a which a lump of het glass is relied until it takes the form of the plate on which the pattern is cost. The enuken lines are then filled with enamel and the whole plate is fired. This process obviously does away with the use of leads, is rapid in its execution, and has the additional advantage that the design may be repeated as often as it may be required - New York Tele-

Tits Scamanship.

A writer in The Souta Observer says that he has sprinkled individual whaps and bees The muzzling by law is now in force and with rese colored powder, and has found one of the principal citizens had to go to that thus handlespeed they could with the pound three times in one week to get case keep up with the fastest trains when the dog out. He wondered how it was, as speeding down "Shap Summit," the steep his carine but rarely left the house. The est gradient in the country. Nor were pound keeper told him that the same boy broughs the dog such time and received caused by the sente. They would come in his fifty cents. The citizen watched and and out of the window, somewimee disapnot. As it cost the parent one dollar each quently returning again and again. At time and the boy only get fifty cents the distances of from five to ten miles they dropped behind, when others took their

Chronic Inflamation of the Bladder Is promptly cured by the Excelsio Springs, Mo., waters. 29 w fri sun-tirs

Americans in Paris. Americans? Yes, they are here. The ones seeking social recognition, others seeking whom they can marry. It is not a particularly creditable state of affairs, but the American met everywhere is really in search of one of these two things. In London she is trying to buy her way with money. In Paris she is trying to buy influence with money. This is a distinction with a difference. She feels that in London she can offer her dollars in the crudest way, stating what she wishes and how much she will give for it. Here more care must be taken, and to get the influence of a lady from Faubourg St. Germaine shmust be approached most delicately and the question of money glossed over it seems of the slightest moment.-Paris

Sure cure-Preston's "Hed-Ake."

The tendency of things to run in grooves is exemplified every day in this store. If a fat man with a red face comes puffing in to buy the lightest coat and vest there is in stock he is sure to be followed during the day by at least a half dozen counterparts. I have waited on four men walking or critches within an hour, and one day I thought there was a convention of club footed men in the city. Again I have no-ticed an invasion of red headed men, of hald headed men, of man who stammered of men who were inclined to bully, and of en who would take anything you gave them and pay the price saked without a raurmur. It would seem that maskind sometimes runs in "schools" of distinct species.—Interview with a St. Louis Cloth-

Has excitement of any kind left you with a Headache? Bradycrotine will cerainly stop it.

Another Use for the Phonograph. Mrs. Abram Altman, of Buffalo, owns a Cape. nost ferocious looking bloodhound made of bronze. The animal was purchased from a Boston woman, who had it made to do service as a butgiar slarm. It is large, and in its diaphragm she had a phonograph set. She then borrowed a neighbor's dog to bark into the machine to load it. The bark did not exactly correspond with the appearance of the big bronze dog, buffshe thought it would frighten burglars, for she said the dog's bark would be werse than his bite anyway. And so she set up her brasen image, with its full set of phonographic howls and petent insides, and had it connected with her room by wires and electric button, so that when the burg-lars made their appearance abe could just The purpose of the riders in a stampede touch the button and the dog would do the is, by lying well up and forward on one or rest. But the burglars did not come, and when the old lady died the dog burglar alarm, as it was called, was shipped to this city.-Pittsburg Dispatch.

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Our Noble Planet.

Amert Hart's bome is down in Clinton ounty, Missouri. Shertly after miduight se wandered into the central police station, and to the captain in charge told the tale of how he rode and rode through more owns than he had ever heard of and finally eached Omaha.

"I tell you," he said, "if the world's as big the other way as she is the way I come she's a whepper."—Omaia World-Herald.

Immature Sea Fruit.

Pair Head of House—I'm afraid, Sam, that this lobster is too green. It should be quite red, you know. Suble Messenger (recently discharged by ruit dealer)—Yessum, but dat's puffuctly

nat'ral. Die yer thing am pulled 'fore it done be quite ripe. Hang him in de cellah and he'll be lubly by de end ob de week,— Pittsburg Bulletin.

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Rats Caries a Watchman's Discharge, mornings the cords of the cash system were found cus, and had to be repaired before the little each carriers could be used. Who did the cutting was a mystery, and several employes were suspected. Finally the watchman was discharged and a new one Finally the vers again out. Then a closer watch was et and it was discovered that rats were the guilty ones. The cords blocked up a hole brough which the animals wished to pass, and they gnawed them off. The old watchnan was reinstated and all other anspects exonerated.-Springfield (Mass.) Home-

ts original color, makes it vigorous and

"The outrage at Canyon City reminds me of a man's akin which I once saw men to capture the mystery.-Cor. Indiantacked to the walls of a log house at Fort Halleck," said Col. Hoyt at the Albeny hotel. "The work had been artistically done and reminded me more of a gigantle animal skin stretched out to dry. The man had been caught in a dastardly set at the fort and a bullet from the commandant put a very sudden end to his career. akin was left for many months on the wall of the but, but was finally carried off, piece by piece, by relic impters. The body was caucked into a barrel, which was placed on the prairie about 100 feet from the trail leading to the west. As time passed a deep path was wern by travelers leaving the public road to take a glones at the strange contents of the barrel !- Det

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Superstition and the Monnstone The flaw in the moonstone is called the "magic mirror," since fortune tellers say that through these the mysteries of the good market for imperfect stones, and the are thus made to cost more than the flaw less gem. Apart from its soft, stirery beauty the moonstone has taken hold of the superstitions of a superior class of people, and whether they tell the irue reason or not, they all like to own one as ar amulet to protect from harm and danger. of for the good luck it is fancist attached

A cantious old woman when asked what she thought of one of her neighbors of the name of Jones with a knowing look re-plied. "Why, I don't like to say snything about my neighbors; but as to Mr. Jones. sometimes I think, and then again I don't know; but, after all, I rather guess he'll turn out to be a good deal such a sort of man as I take him to be."-San Francisco

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passengers and crew were compelled to take harriedly to the boats. The captain remained perfectly cool throughout all the confusion and fright of the embarkation, and at last every one except himself was got safely into the boats. By the time he was ready to follow the passengers were almost wild with fear and excitement. Instead of hurrying down the ladder the captain called out to the sailors to hold on a minute, and taking a cigar from his pecket coelly lighted it with a bit of burning shroud which had fallen from the rigging at his feet. Then he descended with deliberation, and gave the order to push off.

"How could you stop to light a cigar at such a moment?" he was asked afterward, when some of the passengers were talking over their escape.
"Because," he answered, "I saw that if I

did not do something to divert the minds of those in the boat there was Hkely to be a panic, and, overcrowded as it was, there was danger of its being upset. The act took but a moment, but it attracted the attention of everybody. You all forgot

The east end of New Castle is all torn up over the appearance of a ghost, which has been seen strolling about the school house ngaged, but the next morning the cords | grounds for saveral nights recensly. The inysterious stranger has not had the holdness to speak to any one as vet, but, on the contrary, seems sky; yet the small boys in that vicinity who have rerun errouds after dark have begun to consider life a diss failure, and threaten to run off with the first circus or trained bear that comes along. His, her or its ghostship, as the case may be, is remarkable in being coal Ayer's Hair Vigor restores gray heir to black in color, instead of the conventional white. The only other mark of recogni tion it bears is a kuge dagger, sunk to the hilt in its begon, and a stream of fiery blood issuing from the wound. The town council may draft about one hundred brave

nome linus for Crem-If you have plenty of sweet cream t to quart of it, one quart of milk, beate boroughly together with one pound of white sugar. Add extract of vanilla and he whites of four eggs whipped all very ight; then freeze. If cream is source, of very good recipe is to use four well beater oggs to each quart of milk, unless the milk is very rich. Sould the milk, best the oggand sugar, to make it very sweet, together and stir the milk briskly. Heat gradually writh a thick of the contract the milk briskly. until as thick as rich cream, then has



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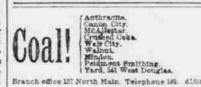
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